

MCGILL MEETS STANFORD OVER C.I.O. QUESTION

Visiting Team on Extensive Tour of States

ISSUE—LABOUR-UNIONS

Monty Berger, Neville Wykes Speak for McGill Thursday in Union

THE C.I.O.—subject of many a controversy in the past year—is the theme of the Stanford-McGill debate, to be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8.30 P.M., in the Union Ballroom. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that the C.I.O. is detrimental to the interests of labour." The affirmative will be upheld by the McGill team, composed of Monty Berger and Neville Wykes; the negative by Stanford, represented by Gerald Marcus and Carl Deisonroth.

Gerald Marcus, a senior majoring in history, has been debating for four years. He is also chairman of the Peace Committee on Stanford campus.

Carl Deisonroth, a senior in social sciences, was the winner of the National Junior College championship in extempore speaking in 1935-36.

STUDENTS DEBATE.

Monty Berger and Neville Wykes, speaking for McGill, are both third year honour students in Economics. Monty Berger is on the executive of the Debating Union. Neville Wykes is the Arts representative on the Students' Council. He has made a special study of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the activities of John L. Lewis, and presented a paper to the Political Economy Club on this subject last January.

A debating team from Stanford visited McGill in 1936. This year McGill is the only Canadian university included in their tour, during which they will visit the Universities of Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Arizona and Southern California. This extensive tour is made possible for our Stanford visitors by the Independent Study Plan which is an elective system at Stanford.

SWING CONTEST DANCE FEATURE

Maccabees Claim "Something New in Entertainment"

WITH ticket sales reported good, executive members yesterday continued preparations for the first Maccabean Circle informal dance of the season, to be held this coming Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Promises of "something new in entertainment" came with details of the planned program. Feature of the evening will be a special "swing contest" designed to demonstrate the latest in dance steps, it was announced.

Music by Joe Cane and his orchestra and the record-low price of seventy-five cents a couple, were two other details the dance committee stressed. Tickets, which have been on sale for the past week, are obtainable from Reuben Silver, Allen Gold, Morton Godine, in Arts, and Bill Viner in Engineering, and Sydney Friedman in Medicine.

Devotion is quite as natural as evolution, and may be just as pleasing, or even a good deal more pleasing, to God. If the average man is made in God's image, then a man such as Beethoven or Aristotle is plainly superior to God, and so God may be jealous of him, and eager to see his superiority perish with his bodily frame. All animal breeders know how difficult it is to maintain a fine strain. The universe seems to be in a conspiracy to encourage the endless reproduction of peasants and Socialists, but a subtle and mysterious opposition stand eternally against the reproduction of philosophers. H. L. MENCKEN. SHEAF.

At Separation They Can Laugh; They Are One By Telegraph

By J.D. and G.O.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY always seems to bring out all the sentimentality in hard-boiled natures. Even the telegraph company becomes romantic. Soft hearts beat beneath the tough exteriors of the operators. They go all gooey at the thought of bringing parted lovers together on this day dedicated to the spirit of love.

Yesterday morning a pack of male was delivered at the R.V.C. doorstep. Handsome telegraph messengers brought yellow envelopes marked "Personal." Even day-time rates did not prevent distant lovers from using long distance to speak for three minutes to the girl of their dreams. Kitty Co-ed was charmed with her first Valentine telegraph. Some copywriter had slaved over it and polished its simple and sincere sentiment with loving care. For the first time she appreciated the slogans, "Don't write, wire." "When you want a boy, try Western Union."

ALL WORK MAKES JACK DULL BOY

Russ Brown and Jim Fitz-Patrick Winners

Decision Is Rendered to Negative Side in Commerce Debate

The Commerce debate last night, "That Colleges over emphasize extra-curricular activities," was held in Room 13 of the Arts Building, at 5 p.m., Ed. Lemieux taking the Chair and John Akin, Ted Piper and Bob Dunn as the judges. Tom Dailey, leading for the affirmative, said that students did not derive much benefit from extra-curricular activities, but instead were liable to be drawn away from their legitimate studies when they could not afford the time; he did not he said, advocate abolishing them entirely, however.

Russ Brown, leader of the opposition, stated that these activities were an excellent mental stimulant, developed personality and individual initiative; that athletics promote health and broaden the mind. Books, he said, gave second-hand knowledge which cannot take the place of activities, whose chief value lies in the fact that they are not compulsory.

Mr. Hye. Caplan said that the wealthy play-boys who come to college "to raise Hell all the year" are attracted to the University solely on account of these activities. Jimmy Fitz-Patrick, seconder of the negative, stated that these outside activities give one a fore-taste of, and are a preparation for life. Knowledge, he said, is useless without self-confidence and reliance, and it was foolish to say that extra-curricular activities were overdone as we are constantly hearing cries of student apathy. The motion was declared lost and the meeting adjourned at five-forty.

C.S.A. ESTABLISHED

THIS coming week, the local committee of the Canadian Students Assembly will be formally established. The C.S.A. is a direct outgrowth of the recent Winnipeg Conference, and is attempting to carry out the decisions and recommendations of the Conference on questions of education, curriculum, student administration, and campus activities. It was decided at the conference that there are to be local student assemblies on every campus. All the local assemblies are to co-ordinate through a national machinery and Resident Executive in Montreal. The latter will be a clearing-house for all the various ideas on campus organization co-operatives, dramatics, etc.

The local assembly at McGill will be concerned only with such problems as confront this university itself. From a Schoolboy's Essay In Elizabeth's reign Parliament frequently interfered and urged the sovereign to marry, a thing it would not have dreamt of doing in the reign of Henry VIII.

Union," and "I Love You's From A Telegraph Key." This was what she read:

"At the miles between us we can laugh—
"Our hearts entwined by telegraph."
For the first time she realized that the machine age is not utterly soulless.

Her second was equally naive. It read: "Cupid's wings are not so fast. I'd rather send a wire. Then I'm sure my Valentine will set your heart on fire."
Her third was exquisite, lyrical, tepidly tender: "You've put my heart in such a flutter, I wire the love my lips would utter."

We noticed, however, that despite these passionate protestations from afar, she was observed toddling out with the boy friend yesterday evening. We learned later that he had not even bothered to send her a Valentine. Perhaps, as one R.V.C.-ite put it, established romances need no artificial stimulus."

SHOW FEATURES MEN SONGSTERS

Glee Club to Display Talent To-night

Make First Public Appearance for McGill Night at Chez Maurice

A NOVEL form of entertainment will be offered to McGill students tonight, when the Men's Glee Club renders several selections at the McGill Night at Chez Maurice. This is their first public appearance this season, and their programme includes, "The Rangers Chorus," from "Rio Rita," "Old Man Noah," a sea shanty, and "Lassie O' Mine."

In an interview last night, the manager of the Chez Maurice stated that "everything is in readiness for McGill students, with an excellent floor show. Our motto 'never a dull moment at Chez Maurice' is sure to be fulfilled." Tickets for this supper dance are \$1.75 per couple. A special supper will be provided by the management for those who present McGill Athletic Coupons.

Arlene Whitney, toe dancer; the Birtly Twins, acrobatic dancers; Fayne and Forest, comedy team; and Ellis Farber, as Master of Ceremonies will comprise the floor show.

The next appearance of the Men's Glee Club in the near future is a broadcast from Tudor Hall. They also plan to assist the R.V.C. Glee Club at their concert at Moyse Hall February 23rd, and will hold a concert at the Montreal Institute for the Blind. The Men's Glee Club intends to arrange a joint broadcast with the R.V.C. Glee Club and also to give a concert at Huntingdon.

ATTENTION R.V.C.'39

There will be a class meeting of R.V.C. '39 at 1 o'clock in Room 14 in the Arts Building today.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

EMPIRE

SINGAPORE.—The Singapore naval base, formally inaugurated today, "is a symbol of the Empire's powerful resolve for peace," King George said tonight in a cable to Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, who presided at the opening ceremonies. Cleaving a ribbon stretched across the mouth of the largest naval dry-dock ever built, a slim yacht, gay with bunting, symbolized inauguration of the base which guards Britain's eastern sea routes.

A crowd of 11,000, packing the rim of the huge basin, cheered Sir Shenton and the official party as they sailed into the dock before an escort of two destroyers. Twenty-four British warships lying in the Straits of Johore dressed ship and guns boomed in salute as Sir Shenton officially named the dock the "King George VI dock." Three United States cruisers, specially invited for the opening, joined in the salute.

BRITISH

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today that Great Britain will hold consultations with the powers with which it has naval treaties to study the "new situation" created by Japan's negative reply to notes by which Great Britain, the United States and France sought information from Japan as to her naval plans.

The projected talks will not entail convocation of a new naval conference, authoritative circles predicted. It was understood consultations would proceed through regular diplomatic sources. Mr. Eden, after briefly outlining Japan's refusal to pledge adherence to the limits in size of warships and gun calibres, set by the London naval treaty of 1936, told the House of Commons: "The new situation which has thus arisen as a result of the Japanese reply now will be examined by His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom in consultation with the other naval powers with whom they are in treaty relations."

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON.—The gold sterilization programme on which the Treasury embarked in December, 1936, to protect the nation's credit structure from the flood of gold which was then coming here from abroad, has been revised, effective January 1, to the extent that only gold which enters this country over and above \$100,000,000 in any one quarter will be sterilized. Secretary Morgenthau announced late yesterday afternoon.

Because of the relatively light inflow of gold expected in the immediate future, the new policy amounts to an abandonment of the gold sterilization programme in practice, while retaining it in principle. The present fund of \$1,223,249,465 of sterilized gold will remain intact, except that any shipments of gold abroad, or earmarkings of gold for foreign shipment, will be from this fund.

'METE PADLOCK LAW FATE OF ALBERTA LEGISLATION' WOODSWORTH URGES HOUSE

LEADER INTERVIEWED

Has Had Hectic Career Throughout Canada

PREFERS TEACHING

Ideals of Minority Leader May Lead Him to Power

By JOHN H. C.U.P. Feature

A GRAND white-haired old man—a man with a message—a message which today finds a following amongst the minority, but which in time must, by its very virtue, be heard and accepted throughout Canada. Such is James Woodsworth—leader of the C.C.F. Party—by far the most gracious and most pleasing speaker presented by the Social Problems Club to the McGill public.

Mr. Woodsworth, a descendant of United Empire Loyalists, was born in Toronto in 1874. However, hearing him speak one would think he was half his age. He is a venerable looking old man—but one with a clear-cut expression—a man who knows his mind and speaks it. If the other minority parties in Canada today had as able leaders they would indeed be fortunate.

The C.C.F. Party is hampered by lack of money—as Mr. Woodsworth said they have not the \$40,000 necessary to win a seat in a Montreal constituency. However, the party will gain headway—they have a sound policy—their is the policy of supporting the people trying to organize.

Mr. Woodsworth urged young men to enter politics. He claimed that in England young men were often one year debating in college—the next in the Parliament at Westminster. When questioned as to the possibilities of pursuing this course in Canada he admitted that there were practical difficulties in the way—particularly in Quebec where there was a hesitancy to accept younger men and where an English-speaking candidate had immediate prejudices to overcome. However, he pointed out that there were possibilities in New Brunswick and that a really able young man would do well to go to Northern Ontario where he could cultivate one of the newer constituencies.

At one time Mr. Woodsworth gave a series of lectures at McGill. In 1916 he lectured on "Population Shifts."

He regretted the attitude taken in Quebec towards the C.C.F. Party and claimed that it was difficult to make any headway in the face of opposition from those who denounced his party on religious grounds and who claimed that he was a radical. He pointed out that he came from as good and as old a family as any English-speaking man in Canada and that it was grossly

According to a report received by the McGill Daily last night, the Principal, who has been confined to his bed by an attack of influenza, will resume his duties very shortly. The Principal was forced to cancel all engagements during his illness.

Green plants are put in fish bowls because they look pretty and furthermore fishes can hide behind them if chased by other fish.

Continued on Page Four.

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CAUTION ADVISED.

McGill students, it was further stated by the Chairman, must be alert lest the Padlock Law be used to "curb the liberty of research and investigation which is an essential part of the modern university." He referred to the recent petition signed by a thousand students, and to the motions on freedom of speech recently passed by the four hundred students attending the Arcand meeting.

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Present arrangements are as follows: A party numbering between 40 and 50 will leave the city on the morning of Saturday, February 26, arrive at Shawbridge by C.P.R., and ski to Lac Guindon, about two miles from the station. Accommodation and board will be provided there. As far as is known at present, the programme for the week-end will be, skiing in the morning and afternoon, with discussion in the evening centering on the theme "Freedom and Security." Among other ways of spending the evenings will be the reading of several modern plays which are being selected.

The conference and skiing will continue all day Sunday, and will be brought to an end during Monday afternoon. For those who are unable to stay the whole three days, arrangements can be made to spend only one or two days there.

An invitation committee is now being formed; it will receive applications for attendance at the skiing week-end in the front office of Strathcona Hall. Invitations will also be sent to all the delegates to the Winnipeg Conference from McGill, Sir George Williams, and the University of Montreal, as well as to many of those working on commissions on this campus both before and after the Conference. The price of the week-end will be about five dollars, which includes registration, train fare, and accommodation at Lac Guindon. Any student who feels the need of relaxation at this time of the year is asked to apply at the Hall as soon as possible.

As she is going to be married next month, she is very busy getting her torso ready.

The Ford is a fine car, with a good body and excellent chassis.

On February 1, Council voted to ask Quebec (via the Montreal Bill) for power to fire the director of departments and the heads of all departments and the city auditor, by a two-thirds vote of the aldermen.

TIM BUCK WILL SPEAK MARCH 7

No Curb on Research—Urges S.P.C. Head

Principal to Interview Quebec Authorities Shortly, Is Stated

By JOHN H. C.U.P. Feature

THE Padlock Law showed its effect on student activities in the university for the first time yesterday, when the chairman of the Social Problems Club, Reginald Louthood, announced a major change in the Political Parties Symposium Series. The meeting with Mr. Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communist Party, which was to have been held shortly, was announced as postponed to March 7, when Mr. Buck will speak jointly with a speaker holding contrary views.

This alteration, it was pointed out, was made at the request of Principal Douglas, because of the difficult position of McGill as an institution in the Province of Quebec. The Principal will in the intervening period interview Premier Duplessis, Mayor Raynault, and the Rector of the University of Montreal, so that no misunderstanding will occur.

Mr. Woodsworth began by congratulating the S.P.C. for stimulating student interest in public affairs and himself urged students to participate in politics actively and so have a voice in the management of their country.

SOCIALIST POLICY

The speaker described the origin of the C.C.F. Party in 1932 by a coalition of the Canadian Labour Party and the Progressive Party which was composed of western farmers. The policy of the new party was to be Socialistic and the name was derived from its form, which is a federation of several bodies with a common interest in social reform.

Mr. Woodsworth went on to describe how the party had grown from its humble beginnings to be the Official Opposition in British Columbia and Manitoba, and the largest of several opposition parties in Saskatchewan. In the Federal Government the C.C.F. has at present six members. The weakness of the C.C.F. in the East was said by Mr. Woodsworth to be due to the high cost of sponsoring candidates in eastern constituencies, and as an example of this he gave the estimate of a Conservative member who stated that it required a minimum of \$40,000 to elect a member from the Island of Montreal. The C.C.F., Mr. Woodsworth said, does not have the financial support of big business interests but depends for its support on many small contributions from laborers and farmers.

OLDER PARTIES ALIKE

"An entire change in our social order is needed," said Mr. Woodsworth explaining why a third party was thought necessary. The Liberal and Conservative parties were both similar in being supported by the big business interests and have lost the differences which brought them into being in the development of finance and the elimination of competition from industry.

According to the C.C.F. Party our key industries are ready for state control while the smaller industries of the country could probably be brought under co-operative control. Mr. Woodsworth stated that his party differed from the Communists in seeking to bring about the necessary reforms by parliamentary means.

Expressing the policy of his party on contemporary matters, Mr. Woodsworth told how he had called the attention of the Government to the Padlock Law because of its unconstitutionality, as it is in effect an amendment of the Criminal Code of Canada. More than this he could not do, explained Mr. Woodsworth (Continued on Page Four).

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C.C.F. HEAD SPEAKS

Party Urges New Social Order for Canada

LAUDS STUDENTS

Denounces Munitions Trade With Japan as Immoral—Advocates Embargo

By JOHN H. C.U.P. Feature

THE Dominion Government can disallow the Alberta legislation, it can disallow the Padlock Law," stated James Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party, before an audience of students in the McGill Union yesterday. In this, the third of a series of speeches by prominent political leaders in Canada sponsored by the Social Problems Club, Mr. Woodsworth outlined the programme and aims of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Mr. Woodsworth began by congratulating the S.P.C. for stimulating student interest in public affairs and himself urged students to participate in politics actively and so have a voice in the management of their country.

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Member of the C. U. P.

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REPORTERS..... B. J. Finestone, H. Bloomfield, E. Irving, F. Lincoln, S. Dunn, B. Levine, B. Eldow.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 15, 1938
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Syphilis and Its Foes

VENEREAL diseases, through public ignorance, have too long been considered unfit subjects for open discussion. Now, however, it is gratifying to note how vigorous campaigns are being waged in the United States to fight one of the deadliest scourges of mankind—syphilis. Legislation in a fast-growing number of States makes it compulsory for marriage applicants to show medical certificates that they are free from syphilis.

But more vital and interesting to university students is the intelligent campaign being conducted in American colleges to safeguard students. Coincidental with reports from Government campaigns, came news last week from the American Student Health Association convention in Chicago that every student in close to 150 colleges will soon get a blood test.

Such campaigning among students is not a new idea. During the past ten years 19,000 students of the University of Minnesota have been similarly examined, and from this large number only 23 men and 16 women syphilitics have been discovered. With such encouragement it is not too much to hope that the U.S. drive will completely wipe out the disease among students.

To aid in this fight against syphilis, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association recently undertook to spread publicity to all American students. At the same time the entire nation is being propagandized through radio broadcasts by prominent medical authorities.

We in Canada might do well to follow the example set by our southern neighbours. We have the medical universities, the institutions, and the men capable of conducting an active campaign. True, attempts have been made in the past to wipe out the disease, but these have not proved entirely successful. It is common knowledge that only a highly-publicized nationwide drive can succeed.

The avowed purpose of the modern university is the advancement of learning. The world turns to the university to enlighten it in new and beneficial trends. Therefore, by assuming a fight against syphilis in our own Canadian colleges, we, as students, can set an example to outsiders and help destroy the scourge, and at the same time safeguard ourselves.

Ghosts and Debates

AMONG the ghosts of the campus to be reckoned with, there are two who have a curious story. The first we are all well acquainted with, for the Engineersaurus has been much in evidence during the past week. The second nobody is aware of for it seems that its soul has completely evaporated, and as the Greeks feared, "gone with the wind." In fact, the ghost of Arts Undergraduate Debating is a nonentity, for it is neither seen nor heard.

The Engineersaurus has followed the way of evolution. It has something to show for itself. In campus debating the descendants of this queer animal have become a new life. The ghost of the Arts

Undergraduate Debating League was given up in the cradle.

Arts have always been the mainstay of debating at McGill, and the Faculty has been the Debating Union's freshest field for "training in the fine art of public expression which is one of the most valuable assets that a student can acquire during his college days." It is a pity that such a field should be allowed to stagnate. We do not want to throw water on the last spark of life, but if there is any such spark now is the time to do something about it.

MUSIC

THE Montreal Orchestra with Ossi Renardy. What the audience lacked in numbers on Sunday afternoon was compensated for fully by enthusiasm, as Dean Clarke and his cohorts presented a programme which was deeply musical from start to finish.

Laurels go to young Ossi Renardy who, though only in his seventeenth year, gave an amazingly fine interpretation of Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E Minor. With a keen and clear-cut attack, but with that unpretentiousness which denotes the true musician, young Renardy plunged into the intricacies of the Allegro movement with a confidence that brooked no hesitation. As Mendelssohn wrote in a precise and polished manner, so the violinist gave a workmanlike and finished performance.

The familiar second movement, which requires more artistry than workmanship, was not disappointing, as Renardy allowed the full tone of his instrument to be transmitted to the melody. The orchestra gave some good support in this movement, as in the last. In the final movement, which is more lively, and which includes several difficult pizzicato passages, thus demanding great precision and control on the part of the musician, Renardy was flawless. This young man showed himself already a master of the vocation which he has chosen as a lifework.

Even without the presence of Renardy, Sunday's programme would have stood on its own feet, due to the particularly pleasant interpretation by Dean Clarke and the orchestra of Brahms's Symphony No. 3 in F Major. There was no effort to hurry along the music, and the conductor gave each musician time to round off his theme to his own satisfaction. The music afforded a pleasant relief from the helter-skelter of the outside world with its mad race to increase armaments in preparation for the next war. Here was peacefulness and a sense of security not to be derived elsewhere in the world.

Sir Henry Wood's arrangement of Bach's Fugue to the Suite No. 6 proved a lively and a very popular closing number, as the audience's intense applause and insistence on an encore at its conclusion attested. With the principal theme carried by the brass and woodwinds, the strings had a busy time maintaining the balance required. Mention should be made of the Hammond organ, which was used to good effect in an orchestral interpretation of Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary. This organ has a wonderful tone and Sunday proved to blend well with the orchestra. It is too bad that it could not have been heard in a little longer selection.

C. R. STEPHEN.

Weekly Review

By S. J. C.

UNDERGROUND RUMBLINGS.

THAT military coup carried through by Hitler last week is now developing into something more serious, as international complications enter the scene. It is even more obvious now that we know little of what is actually going on behind the scenes. Such is the pernicious habit of world diplomacy. It suffers internal conferences, intrigues, and plots of which the much-involved public knows nothing and then it breaks out with the rash of war or revolution. Before Hitler's amazing rise to power, which surprised some of his followers even more than it did the rest of the world, there were intrigues behind the scenes of which the public knew nothing. Schleicher, Brüning, Hitler and Von Papen juggled the constitution around till finally they let it drop and Hitler stepped on it.

The fate of millions is concentrated in the hands of a few abnormal humans who can turn it one way or another. Some political party ought to adopt the policy of "a dictaphone in every home." But then some of us haven't homes.

DISCONTENT IN THE REICH.

Coming back to the land of the Rhine and Oder (no pun intended) it is evident that Hitler did not expect all this to happen now. That doubly increases its seriousness. The unexpected breeds trouble in international affairs. Hitler planned to have the Reichstag meet before now. Before then he intended to outline a plan which was so violently opposed by Von Blomberg and the others that they were ousted after a postponement of the Reichstag session. Hitler has just concluded a "momentous" conference with the Chancellor of Austria. Now he will address his body of ja-men and the world wonders.

As other factors we must consider that the Niemöller trial is producing a serious reaction among the German people. There is doubtless discontent among the religious populace. It is impossible to wipe out a nation's religious sentiment in four years no matter how great the pagan gods are glorified. Pity the man who tampers with his neighbour's religion. Here is one cause for internal trouble in Germany.

PEACE OR A COUP.

The army is another factor which menaces Hitler from the interior. The shake-up is drastic. The army is restive. There are there-

fore two courses open to Hitler. Either the internal trouble and the loss of influence in Rumania is serious enough for him to forget about foreign ventures, make peace with the democracies, and turn inwards to consolidate his influence in Germany or he can strike a coup into Eastern Europe for the purpose of uniting the nation. Either course entails great danger for him. On February 20 after he has addressed the Reichstag the world will know. Till then we can weigh the factors pro and con and hope for the best.

Musolini's latest romance with the British foreign office fits into the picture perfectly. Either he distrusts Hitler's intentions in Central Europe or he is, in common with Germany, extending a hand of friendship to a rapidly re-arming Britain. We must not forget that Il Duce is also in a bad jam. Franco is getting the worst of it in Spain and he has no money for the financing of the work in Ethiopia. He needs his Spanish troops and British capital for his "Empire." The two dictators are in hot soup. Will they further the cause of peace by becoming friendly or is there trouble ahead?

Personal Essays by Robert Syrett

Overemphasized Athletics.

A. C. U. P. Feature.

Recently an athletic young woman—one of those divinities who would end their shapes, tight-lace them as they may—was explaining to me with great enthusiasm the wonderful benefits to be gained from the practice of some particular form of athletics, fencing, I believe it was. I pointed out that as I did not believe in the principle of duelling, it was not likely that I should have any use for that art. Whereupon the athletic young woman made some slighting remark about the need for physical gracefulness and changed the subject.

This is a singularly immature age we live in, to be sure. We all of us tend to go to extremes. This is the age of fads. There are a few, for example, who worship the mind with all the solemn fervor that characterizes this generation. And there are the majority who with the same idiotic fervor worship the body. It is this stupid solemnity with which we take our enthusiasm, intellectual or otherwise, that makes it necessary for plenty of liquor to be supplied at social gatherings if they are to be successful. We are so serious that we have forgotten how to play without the assistance of alcoholic stimulation.

One phase of this solemnity, as I have remarked, is our stupid adoration of athletics and our naive belief in their importance and necessity. Even in so-called institutions of higher learning the majority of us unconsciously respect more than anyone else the athletic hero who performs feats of physical strength much better than the rest of us. It never occurs to us that a number of the lower animals, notably the gorilla and the elephant, can do these things much better. The dog and the rabbit—animals of very short lives, incidentally—can excel us in feats of speed.

The true facts of the matter are these:

Athletics have a number of benefits. They give some people intense sensuous enjoyment. In our civilization they bring you social prestige with an alacrity second only to the possession of a large personal fortune acquired in the brewing business. They also give you nice big muscles for display on the public bathing-beaches, a possession whose value is in the egotistical satisfaction and pleasure they give the possessor.

Athletics have a number of drawbacks. One of them I have already pointed out by referring to the short lives of the dog and the rabbit, which do not compare favourably with the proportionally longer lives of the more sedentary and somnolent turtle and lizard. It is interesting to note how many retired athletes die at the age of 45 or 50, while more scholarly and lazy people achieve advanced senility over their books and typewriters. They take up valuable time that can be given to other things.

The most regrettable feature, I believe, is their effect upon women. Here they leave the social and invade the aesthetic realm. For confirmation, compare any ten athletic women with ten non-athletic beauties and weep.

As for their importance—the only importance athletics have is the same as the importance of bridge; they give pleasure to those that like them. Those that don't like them can get their enjoyment elsewhere and rest assured that no great disaster will ensue.

Forgers' Secret

It was the choosing of the name that caused the longest arguments at the editorial meetings of *The Forge*. If you think the Forgers were rash in picking their present name, you should hear some of the discarded brain-flashes.

How would you have liked to have your magazine called *The Pulp* or *The Perculator*, or even something sissy like *Folio*? These were all hotly argued about until things became so desperate that Roget's Thesaurus was hauled forth, with the final that the Forge was struck upon and sparks flew.

And it has NO connection with *The Anvil*.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—May I, through your columns, express my sincere thanks to all those who in any way helped with the production of *The Wild Duck*? I can only hope that the enthusiasm and co-operation shown by the Club in the past few weeks will continue into the next year.

Yours sincerely,

SAM MISLAP.

Ed. Note.—The following letter was printed in *The Daily Princetonian*:

To the Editor of the Princetonian: Sir—You are kind enough to refer to certain of my writings in regard to the difficulties and fallacies of written examinations. You ask me if there is any way—if I have your phrase right—to "get by." I think there is.

Every student should train himself to be like the conjurer Houdini. Tie him as you would, lock him in as you might, he got loose. A student should acquire this looseness.

For the rudiments of education, there is no way round. The multiplication table has got to be learned. They say Abraham Lincoln knew it all. So, too, the parts of speech must be committed to memory, and left there. The names of the Wessex Kings from Alfred (better Aelfydd) to his Danish successor Half-Knut should be learned and carefully distinguished from the branches of the Amazon.

But these rudiments once passed, education gets easier and easier as it goes on. When one reaches the stage of being what is called a ripe scholar, it is so easy as to verge on idleness.

Now for college examinations, once the student is let into college, there are a great number of methods of evasion. Much can always be done by sheer illegibility of handwriting and by smearing ink all over the exam paper and then crumpling it up into a ball.

But apart from this, each academic subject can be fought on its own ground. Let me give you one or two examples.

Here, first, is the case of Latin translation—the list of extracts from Caesar, Cicero, etc., the origin of each always indicated by having the word Caesar, etc., under it. On this we seize as our opportunity. The student does not need to know one word of Latin. He learns by heart a piece of translated Caesar, selecting a typical extract, and he writes that down. The examiner merely sees a faultless piece of translation and notices nothing—or at least thinks that the candidate was given the wrong extract. He lets him pass.

Here is the piece of Caesar as required:

These things being thus this way, Caesar although not yet did he not know neither the copiousness of the enemy nor whether they had frumentum, having sent on Labienus with an impediment he himself on the first day before the third day, ambassadors having been sent to Vercingetorix, lest who might which, all having been done, set out.

Cicero. In (and through) Catiline. Cicero is easily distinguished by the cold, biting logic of his invective. Try this:

How now which, what, oh Catiline, infected, infected, disinfected, shall you perforce us? To what expunction shall we not subject you? To what bonds, to what vinculation, to how great a hyphen? I speak. Does he? No.

The summation of what is called the liberal arts course is reached with such subjects as political theory, philosophy, etc. Here the air is rarer and clearer and vision easy. There is no trouble at all in circling around the examiner at will. The best device is found in the use of quotations from learned authors of whom he has perhaps—indeed, very likely—never heard, and the use of languages which he either does not know or can't read in blurred writing. We take for granted that the examiner is a conceited, pedantic man, as they all are—and is in a hurry to finish his work and get back to a saloon.

Now let me illustrate.

Here is a question from the last Princeton examination in Modern Philosophy. I think I have it correct or nearly so:

"Discuss Descartes' proposition, 'Cogito ergo sum,' as a valid basis of epistemology."

Answer:

"Something of the apparent originality of Descartes' dictum, 'cogito ergo sum,' disappears when we recall that long before him Globulus had written 'Testudo ergo crepito,' and the great Arab scholar Alhahallower, writing about 200 Fahrenheit, had said, 'Indigo ergo gum.' But we have only to turn to Descartes' own brilliant contemporary, the Abbe Pate de Foie Gras, to find him writing, 'Dimanche, lundi, mardi, mercredi, jeudi, vendredi, samedi,' which means as much, or more, than Descartes' assertion. It is quite likely that the Abbe was himself acquainted with

the words of Pretzel, Wiener Schnitzel and Schmierkase; even more likely still he knew the treatise of the low German, Fisch von Gestern, who had already set together a definite system or scheme. He writes: 'Wo ist mein Bruder? Er ist in dem Hause. Habe ich den Vogel gesehen? Dies ist ein gutes Messer. Holen Sie Karl und Fritz un wir werden alle ins Theater gehen. Danke Bestens.'"

There one can see how easy it is. I know it from my own experience. I remember in my fourth year in Toronto (1892) going into the exam room and picking up a paper which I carelessly took for English Philosophy; I wrote on it, passed on it and was pleasantly surprised two weeks later when they gave me a degree in Ethnology. I had answered the wrong paper. This story, oddly enough, is true.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

MOVIE MAN MAKES EDUCATIONAL PICTURES FROM WASTED FILMS

Historical Products of Hollywood Saved

Because he hit upon a plan to use waste film of his company's studios and to select informative sections of popular cinemas, Paramount's Ralph Jester has made education an interesting and enjoyable process.

And perhaps more important than that from the standpoint of the moviegoer is the fact that many of Hollywood's leading stars act in the educational films distributed by Paramount largely through the ingenuity of Jester.

Jester, who will visit the campus next Friday and Saturday, will deliver three lectures to students and explain the why and how of the development of educational pictures. The university extension division is sponsoring his lectures.

Transportation Story Portrayed
From the current film "Wells Fargo," Jester has made "Wheels of Empire," an interesting account of the development of transportation in the United States.

From the recent productions, "Maid of Salem" and "The Plainsman," he completed two other educational films, "Seeing Salem" and "The Spirit of the Plains," respectively.

Cutting scenes from another popular movie, "High, Wide and Handsome," he developed an interesting story of oil and shaped it into a film called "Men and Oil."

Films Reduced in Width

These four pictures are outstanding examples of Jester's plan to use discarded or "off takes" from standard feature-length films, arrange a lecture to be given with them and reduce them to 16-millimeter size for practical use in smaller projecting machines.

While working as a designer with Cecil B. DeMille on "The Crusades"

and "Cleopatra," Jester discovered that much material of educational value was being wasted.

He realized that after months of research on correct costumes, correct customs and authentic historical accounts, the films were shown for a few months and discarded.

It was then he devised the plan to make these bits of information permanently available for classrooms, club meetings and educational groups. Paramount Studios adopted his idea in 1936.

Perhaps the best part of it all is that Hollywood's leading stars act in these educational productions. Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Jean Arthur and other celebrities have brought their talent to a more informed and more critical group through the efforts of Ralph Jester. —Oklahoma Daily.

"SETTLING OF THE JOINTS" IS SUFFERED BY SUBJECTS OF 100-HOUR "NO-SLEEP" TEST.

Georgia News Correspondent Says
Ordeal of Science Cost Men
Total of 11 Pounds.

BY EDWIN ROGERS

Of The Georgia News

(Special to the CRIMSON)

Athens, Ga., January 23.—Six "No-Sleep Marathoners," at the University of Georgia rose early today after getting 10 hours sleep to face news camera-men and talk of organizing.

The students got their first sleep after the 100 hour ordeal in the interest of science at noon Saturday but were completely refreshed today, and had regained most of the total of 11 pounds they had lost.

Settling of the Joints

Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the University of Georgia Psychology Department, announced as the most startling result of the experiment that Paul Newman, of New York City, had become 1.6 inch shorter through "Settling of the joints."

Robert Schnautz, of Rye, N.Y., and four co-eds, Mary Francis Wallace, of Douglas, Rosemary Peck, of Atlanta; Ruth Zimmermann, of Unadilla, and Saldee Hodgson, of Athens, lost a total of 1.9 inches from standing up the greater part of 100 hours, it was revealed.

Questioned last night, Peabody said he was unwilling to attempt to reclaim the championship, saying "the basketball coach didn't like it so much after last time."

Indifference was Rogers' attitude, though. "It didn't bother me at all," he said. "I just sat down to a good night's study."—Harvard Crimson.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 10th., 1938

Medicine 3 Cops Cage Interclass Play-offs

NOSE OUT ENGINEERING 3
Interfaculty League Will End Basketball Season

THE interclass basketball playoffs have just been completed with Medicine 3 on the top of the heap. They emerged from their schedule unscathed, winning each of the four games played. As winners they will be awarded the class numerals.

Although Medicine 3 ran away with the honours, Engineering 3 must be given credit for the powerful team they exhibited. They lost out only because of their tough luck. In the last game with the victors they were just nosed out by three or four points. Another team worthy of mention, but who did not make the playoffs, is Engineering 1. In fact such an array of talent was displayed from the middle of December to the present that a challenge against one of the college teams is being considered.

LEAGUE BEGINS.
This ends the interclass basketball, but the finale will be written with the interfaculty basketball league. To date five faculties have entered. Each team will play the other once. The faculties entered are Engineering, with Jack Ross as manager; Architecture, Allen Duff as manager; Arts and Science, Vic Hagen as manager; Dentistry, Hayden Bryant as manager; Medicine, John Ricker as manager. All students interested in playing should notify their managers and turn out for games when scheduled.

Keen rivalry is promised for the title. Medicine is the favorite with its interclass teams forming the backbone, but Engineering claims that it will put an end to Medicine's supremacy. It has also been announced that after the schedule has been completed an attempt will be made to hold a few games of football.

Final standing in the interclass playoffs is as follows:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med. 3	4	4	0	8
Med. 1	4	3	1	6
Eng. 3	3	1	2	2
Eng. 4	3	0	3	0

Here is the schedule for the interfaculty games:

Today, February 15—6.00, Arts vs. Architecture.
Wednesday, February 16—6.00, Med. vs. Eng.
Thursday, February 17—6.00, Dent. vs. Arts.
Friday, February 18—5.00, Arch. vs. Eng.

Sport Notices

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.
There will be a senior basketball practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SWIMMING.
Anyone interested in swimming in the interfaculty Relay Race on Wednesday night at the K. of C. see: I. Shragovitch, Med. Students; A. Cameron, Arts and Sc.; L. Lindsay, Engineering.

ATTENTION ARTS IV!
There is an interclass game scheduled today at 2 p.m. against Commerce III. As it is imperative that we win this game in order to insure a playoff berth, will the following players please turn out: Bigelow, Mathewson, Davies, Norrish, Lockwood, Markell, McQuaid, Bennett, and any others interested.

POT SHOTS AT RANDOM By OZ

THE recent defeat of the McGill basketball team at the hands of the Queen's quintette at Kingston last Saturday night is but one of a chain of events concerning our cage team that leads us to write this. They have now lost four straight games and unless they take a decided turn for the better will undoubtedly wind up in the cellar position with an inglorious record of six games played and six lost.

Yet all the while, the thought that they really could have made a better showing keeps incessantly stirring itself in the back of our mind. At the beginning of the season, they took on all comers and made a better than average showing. True the University of Vermont, Middlebury, Williams and Union Colleges beat them, but that was expected since basketball is primarily an American game. The showing that was made against these teams was far better than the games that they turned in against supposedly weaker Canadian outfits.

It can't be denied that our basketball team has been getting worse as the season has progressed. Their shooting has fallen off, they don't check as closely as they did and their spirit is getting no better fast. At the beginning of the current season we saw the boys take a few games and lose some very close contests. Now they don't win anything and lose by tremendous scores. They were optimistic about their chances back in December, but now that it is February, we can't help but feel that they aren't trying as much as they should.

When we try to lay our finger on some one thing that is at the bottom of this disastrous and seemingly endless slump, it is almost like trying to find a needle in a haystack. Many factors seem to have played a big part in this slump. First and foremost has been inability to sink a shot once a man is in place in scoring position. Perhaps the reason for this is lack of practice. True, we haven't a gym of our own, but we have it on very good authority that the team doesn't turn up when practices are called.

Again, there is the question of defensive play. At first a man to man defence was employed, but immediately following the Christmas vacation a zone type of defence was used. That is that was used until after the trip to Toronto and London. Now the boys are back using a man to man style. It is very easy to see that the players are confused and there can be no denying the fact that they haven't had enough practice at either type to make it really effective. They should either be taught one or the other from the beginning of the year and really work to improve it. The fact that one hundred and seventy-four points have been scored against McGill this season proves this statement conclusively.

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

A. C. REQUESTS APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS

Athletic Council Calls for Applicants for Junior Managerial Posts

FOURTEEN POSITIONS

THE Students Athletic Council is calling for applications for the junior managerial posts. These should be filled by freshmen, but all male undergraduates are eligible. Fourteen junior positions are open and the applications should be addressed to the Managerial Committee, care of the Athletics' Office in the Union.

The classifications under the managerial system includes (1) Senior Managers, (2) Playing managers, (3) Assistant managers, (4) Junior Managers. Playing Managers only are provided for English Rugby, Golf, Skiing, Gymnastics, Soccer, and Tennis, and are chosen from the team to hold office for one year.

For the other sports the allotment is as follows:

	Fr.	Asst. Jr.	Mgr. Mgr.
Basketball	1	1	2
Hockey	1	1	3
Football	1	1	3
Boxing, Wrestling	1	1	3
and Fencing	1	1	3
Track and Harrier	1	1	1
Interfaculty	1	1	3

Junior Managers are chosen by the Managerial Committee on the applications received. Promotion from Junior Manager to Assistant Manager shall be determined by the Managerial Committee with the advice of the team coach and the Senior Manager.

Promotion from Asst. Manager to Sr. Manager shall be automatic and the Sr. Managers shall hold office for one year only.

The Managers for Football, Track and Harrier will be appointed in the near future, and the managers for the other divisions will be appointed before the close of the present college year.

The Managerial awards are as follows:

- Each assistant manager shall be awarded the managerial sweater.
- Each manager shall be awarded the first grade managerial letter.
- In addition each senior manager shall be awarded an honorarium in the form of either the managerial ring, watch fob, or stick pin.
- The managerial colour shall be the old English letter.

Senior managers become automatically members of the Students' Athletic Council for the year following their term of office.

A Manager for Interfaculty Basketball for this spring is required.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislike and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." Prof. M. L. Beck, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

"Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

McGILL COEDS PREPARED FOR WEEK-END MEET

Game Today Against Grads in Montreal High Gym at 5 O'Clock

WESTERN CHAMPIONS

MEMBERS of the McGill team are all set for the big tournament in Kingston this week-end. A light shooting practice for the forwards was held yesterday and Babette Dunham, Peggy Tyndale, Em Irving, Mona Robinson and Eileen Marshall appear to be in first-class form.

A game today against the Grads will see the team in action for the last time on a home floor. This game will provide an opportunity for McGill sport fans to see their team play at their best, so get in on the game today at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. The girls have their signals and plays down cold now, so they should put on a fine performance this afternoon.

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

There will be a light workout on Thursday in final preparation for the game against Toronto Friday evening. Western plays Queen's in the second game and Saturday afternoon will see the winning teams clashing following a preliminary of the two losing teams.

A line-up of Western's team was sent to Miss Black yesterday and four of last year's squad, Creena Wallace (captain), Margaret McKee, Mary Cardiff and Joyce Chamberlain, are competing once again. Western's complete line-up is as follows: Creena Wallace (captain), Margaret Beck, Margaret McKee, Peggy Stevenson, Mary Cardiff, Joyce Chamberlain, Jean McNally, Irene Gettas, Bessie Nickleson.

Toronto's squad is as follows: Joy Brownlee, Marg Glass, Gerry Ryan, Bobbie Macdonald, Nora Rean, Jean Miller, Jean Lennox, Kay Bennett, Janey Church.

Manager Molly Coote, Reporter Mary Richmond will make the trip with the McGill team, which is as follows: Babette Dunham (captain), Peggy Tyndale, Em Irving, Mona Robinson, Eileen Marshall, Marg Jamieson, Ruth Schofield, Betty Murphy and Phil Evans.

Winding up the week-end activities there will be a formal banquet in Ban Righ and a dance following. Members of the McGill team, for the most part, will leave Kingston after the dance, carrying the Bronze Baby under their arms, we hope.

MEN HATE WOMEN WHO

By FRANK KENNEDY and WARD SHAVER

- Allow their hair to become untidy.
- Wear stockings with runs.
- Sport a miff of scarlet claws.
- Are too reserved and cool.
- Flirt with every male in sight.
- Don't take care of their figures.
- Are the loud type.
- Chew gum.
- Talk incessantly while dancing.
- Wish to lead while dancing.
- Have a bad reputation.
- Make low remarks about their escorts.
- Tell dirty stories.
- Lead a fellow on all night and then refuse him a good-night kiss.
- Don't thank you for an evening.
- Make you wait three-quarters of an hour.
- Criticize your ties and socks.
- Spend an hour choosing from the menu.

MANITOBA.

Mackay Trophy Meet Takes Place Tomorrow

AT K. OF C.

Interfaculty Event Planned—Schoolboys to Compete

THE Knights of Columbus Pool will be the scene tomorrow night at 8.15 of the first open swimming meet sponsored by McGill organizations. The meet will be under the auspices of the University and the Graduate Swimming Club with the Mackay Trophy events heading the program. In addition to the three races to decide the winner of this trophy, there is an interfaculty race, a handicap race, three schoolboy events and diving competition.

The events to be run off are as follows in detail: 100 yards free style, 150 yards medley and 200 yards breast stroke in the Mackay Trophy events; 150-yard medley relay, 100 yards free style and a 200-yard free style relay in the schoolboys' competition, a 200-yard free style relay interfaculty race, a 100-yard free style handicap and an open diving contest. The diving competition will consist of five compulsory dives along with another five optional.

SEVERAL CONDITIONS.

For this meet there are several conditions that must be complied with, especially in the handicap event. Each swimmer entering this race must have declared his time for the distance so that handicaps may be determined. Any swimmer will be allowed to better the time he states by one second, but not more. If he does better it by more than a second, he will be penalized, but not disqualified altogether. Regarding the Mackay Trophy events, it has been announced that the events to be run off tomorrow night are the first half of the competition and the remaining three will take place Monday, February 21, at the Y.M.H.A. tank. The reason for spreading these races over two meets is that it is a provincial championship and therefore very important. Each man entering the competition for this trophy is required to deposit one dollar, which will be forfeited unless he enters the meet.

The entries for schoolboys are restricted to bona fide schoolboys whose entry has been signed by a teacher of the school which they attend. Admission to spectators will be twenty-five cents.

PROGRAM.

- 100 yards free style, Mackay Trophy. First heat: K. McLure (Grads), D. MacLennan (Central Y), E. Aaltonen (Central Y), D. Varden (Central Y).
- 100 yards free style, Mackay Trophy. Second heat: F. Austen (M.A.A.A.), J. Powell (McGill U.), J. Rabinovitch (McGill U.), R. Turnbull (McGill U.).
- 100 yards free style, Mackay Trophy. Third heat: A. Bourne (McGill U.), G. Brebner (M.A.A.A.), G. Castell (M.A.A.A.).
- 150 yards medley relay (3 x 50 yards), schoolboys: Westmount High School, Catholic High School and Montreal High School.
- 100 yards free style, handicap, open, men. First heat: Dr. M. Bourne (Grads), F. Shaw (Grads), E. Winch (Central Y), S. Abramson (Y.M.H.A.).
- 100 yards free style, handicap, open, men. Second heat: W. Sprenger (Grads), O. Kettunen (Central Y), S. Kobernick (McGill U.), I. Abramson (Y.M.H.A.), L. Hoffman (Y.M.H.A.).
- 100 yards free style, schoolboys. Final: Ned Mahon (Westmount H.S.), Maurice Bricault (Chomedy H.S.).
- 150 yards medley swim, Mackay Trophy. First heat: (See event No. 1).

BRONZE BABY



TROPHY emblematic of the girls' intercollegiate basketball championship. It is now held by Western and will be competed for at Kingston this week-end.

9. 150 yards medley swim, Mackay Trophy. Second heat: (See event No. 2).

10. 150 yards medley swim, Mackay Trophy. Third heat: (See event No. 3).

11. High board diving, men, open: J. C. Gagne, A. Farnum (N.D.G.).

12. 100 yards free style, handicap, men, open. Final.

13. 200 yards free style relay, schoolboys. Final: Westmount High School, Catholic High School, Montreal High School.

14. 200 yards breast stroke, Mackay Trophy. First heat: (See event No. 1).

15. 200 yards breast stroke, Mackay Trophy. Second heat: (See event No. 2).

16. 200 yards breast stroke, Mackay Trophy. Third heat: (See event No. 3).

17. 200 yards free style relay, interfaculty championship. Final: Engineering, Arts, Medicine, Commerce, Graduate team.

OFFICIALS.

Honorary Referee—Dr. A. A. MacKay.
Referee—W. B. Earl.
Honorary Chief Judge—H. E. Herschorn.
Chief Judge—T. P. Howard.
Judges at Finish—Clayton Bourne, Roy Ashworth, Ed Quinn, Th. Dorian.
Judges at Turns—L. Asselini, D. Cross, P. French, G. Gilmore.
Judges of Diving—J. Kerry, W. Sprenger, L. Greenough.
Timekeepers—H. Flisk, H. Savage, A. Schakell, W. Mander, Dr. Fineberg.
Starters—Dick Quinn, Dr. M. Bourne.
Announcer—Charles Wayland.
Scorers—Roy Crabtree, G. A. Markham.
Stewards—I. Shragovitch, H. McGuire, A. Cameron, A. Gordon.
"Communicant dolorem" means they had a dollar between them.
The Royal Mint is that used by the king at meals.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Inter-faculty
Wed., Feb. 16—6.00-7.00—
Eng. vs. Med.
Thurs., Feb. 17—6.00-7.00—
Comm. vs. Dent.
Fri., Feb. 18—6.00-7.00—
Law vs. Med.

Inter-Class

Tues., Feb. 15—2.00-3.30—
Comm. 3 vs. Arts 4; 3.30-5.00—
Comm. 4 vs. Arts 3.
Wed., Feb. 16—3.30-5.00—
Arts 2 vs. Comm. 1; 5.00-6.00—
Eng. 2 vs. Med. 1.
Thurs., Feb. 17—2.00-3.30—
Comm. 4 vs. Comm. 3; 5.00-6.00—
Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.
Fri., Feb. 18—5.00-6.00—
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2.

NOTE—All games MUST be played this week to finish off the schedule. If schedule does not suit call Bill Boggs, M.A. 3842.

INTER-FACULTY STANDINGS.

Section A.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Theol.	3	3	0	0	6
Arts	3	1	1	1	3
Dent.	2	0	1	1	1
Comm.	2	0	2	0	0

Section B.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Eng.	2	2	0	0	4
Med.	1	1	0	0	2
Law	2	1	1	0	2
Arch.	3	0	3	(Def.)	0

The two top teams in each section will play off, and the winners of these games will play off for the championship. If Arts and Dent tie for second place in Section A, they will play off for the right to meet Theology.

INTERCLASS STANDINGS.

Section I.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Arts 1	3	2	1	0	4
Arts 2	2	0	2	0	0
Com. 1	2	0	2	0	0
Com. 2	3	3	0	0	6

Section II.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Arts 3	2	0	2	0	0
Arts 4	2	0	1	0	0
Com. 3	1	1	0	0	2
Com. 4	1	0	1	0	0

Section III.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Eng. 1	2	1	1	2	2
Eng. 2	1	0	1	0	0
Eng. 3x	2	1	1	0	2
Dent. 1	3	2	1	4	4
Eng. 3y	2	0	2	0	0

Section IV.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Law 1	3	1	2	2	2
Law 2	2	1	1	2	2
Med. 1	2	1	1	0	2
Med. 3	3	2	1	4	4
Eng. 4	3	2	1	4	4

The two top teams of sections 1 and 2 will play off, then the winners will play off. The three winning teams in sections 3 and 4 will play off. The winners of section 2 and 2 will then play winners of sections 3 and 4.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

La Societe Francaise is holding a French Bridge tomorrow at four o'clock in the Reading Room.

PING PONG.

The first round has been played off most enthusiastically. Let's do the same with the second which starts today and ends Thursday—the third round commencing Friday the 18th. Step on it girls, or you may lose by default.

Room of R.V.C. If you wish to play please sign the list in the Arts Building, Common Room, before noon on Tuesday or phone Merle Adamson after six on Tuesday, WE. 4745. If you would rather not play bridge you are welcome to come and Pick Up Sticks or play any other card game. Refreshments will be served at the close of the Meeting.

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C.,
Brooke Claxton Jacques Senecal
Hugh H. Turnbull
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West
Montreal

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Gordon MacDougall, K.C.,
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.,
W. B. Scott, K.C.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.

Wm. F. MacKellar
J. Robinson
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Keir, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. August Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Oslar; John de M. Marler; George S. Chailles; George H. Montgomery, Jr.; Charles M. Drury and Andre Forget.
Cable Address: Jonhall.

THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING MONTREAL

The choice of the majority

Neilson's MACAROON

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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

GLEE CLUB

CHEZ MAURICE

AT

DEBATE

Stanford University and McGill University

on the C.I.O.

McGILL UNION

8.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th.

TONIGHT

SUPPER DANCE

1.25 COUPLE

CLASSICISTS TRIM COMMERCE HOCKEY SQUAD IN OVERTIME

Arts Seniors Win 5-2—
Mathewson Scores Three—
Commerce Juniors Win

ARTSMEN'S SECOND WIN

BLASTING home three terrific shots in a hectic overtime session, the Arts IV hockey squad copped its second straight victory in as many days by downing the Commerce seniors 5-2 Friday afternoon. Going into the extra session all square at two-all, Mac Mathewson fired home two tallies and Bill Norish another to give the Artsmen the victory.

For the second successive day only five men turned out for the winners, who outplayed the Commerce boys the two opening periods, but weakened a little in the final canto. The Arts Seniors will play their third and final game in the section when they meet the Commerce Juniors tomorrow at 2 p.m.

COMMERCE TAKE LEAD.

Hushion gave the Commerce IV squad the lead early in the first period when he scored from a scramble in front of the winners' net. Tom Lockwood tied the count on a beautiful solo rush, and a few minutes later Mathewson scored his first goal of the game to make the count read 2-1. After a scoreless second session, Pete Monk knotted the count in the third when he blazed one off Graves' hand into the net from close in. Commerce, due to extra man-power, were having the best of the play, and nearly scored as the final regulation time whistle blew, but the Arts' goalie smothered the puck.

Mathewson was the bright star for the winners, scoring three goals, while Lockwood and Norish tallied a goal apiece and contributed a couple of assists. Bigelow turned in a stellar game on the defence. Monk and Hushion were the big guns for the losers.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

Arts IV—Goal, Graves; defence, Bigelow and Mathewson; forwards, Lockwood and Norish.

Commerce IV—Goal, Anderson; defence, Monk, Horsey and Light; forwards, Smith, Porteous, Rathie and Hushion.

COMMERCE JUNIORS WIN.

Commerce III handed Arts III its second straight defeat by a 2-0 score in the second game of the afternoon. The game was a closely-contested affair, with poor shooting spelling defeat for the losers. Shaw and Love accounted for the winners' tallies, while Burnett stood out for the losers.

Architecture defaulted to Engineering in the Interfaculty game scheduled.

LEADER INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

unfair to be so discriminated against by any religious or racial group.

Mr. Woodsworth has had a remarkable career. He has been a Minister, a school teacher, a social worker and a Member of Parliament for the past twenty-seven years. Like many another outstanding citizen he comes from Winnipeg. He represents Winnipeg North Centre in the House of Commons. He is chairman of the National Council of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Sweden and New Zealand had advanced far along the lines the C.C.F. hope to follow. Their jobs have been easier than before the C.C.F. as they are both unitary states with a small population. However, once the C.C.F. Party grows in Canada there will be more opportunity to carry out their programme. He urged young Canadians to support his policies as being the only ones based on a fair deal to all. National socialism is bound to come, he feels, if not by direct government ownership, then at least through people's co-operatives. Today there is a great gulf between the purchaser and the producer. This gulf Mr. Woodsworth feels can be bridged and fair wages given to both farm worker and labourer.

Mr. Woodsworth claimed that at times he regrets having given up teaching—he likes being in contact with younger people and hence likes visiting universities and young people's groups—but has really not the time to do all the evangelical work he desires.

A splendid speaker—a clear-minded thinker—a man with Christian ideal—Mr. Woodsworth has already had a certain amount of influence in moderating Canadian Government policy—which is more than most other minority groups can claim.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

The annual concert of the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held Wednesday, February 23 in Moyle Hall at 8.30. The girls will be assisted by the Men's Glee Club, and will feature David Levenson, a cellist, and Betty Anthony, harpist.

Tickets are 25c and may be obtained from members of the R.V.C. Glee Club, and at the Union Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gentleman.

FOUND.

Found at the Players' Club Dance one diamond clip — owner may claim same by applying to LA. 7305.

NOTICE.

To my dearest Blondie: Why this anonymity? Am burning to express my thanks in person. Come up and see me sometime. THE PLUMBER IN THE WESTERN

LOST.

Illinois wristwatch either on Pine Avenue or Oxenden St. Please return to Bill Gentleman if found.

LOST.

A brown leather key-case, containing four keys of assorted sizes. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone CR. 7079.

LOST.

In Union ballroom or vicinity, the night of February 1, an envelope from Notman's Studio, containing proofs of the Soccer and Golf Teams, and also of the Cheer Leaders. Will the finder please hand in at the Tuck Shop, care of the McGill Annual.

THE SCARLET KEY.

The Scarlet Key assignment for Monday, February 21st at the Union has been cancelled indefinitely.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETY.

The deadline for handing in group pictures and write-ups (250 words) is Tuesday, March 2. If at this time either one or other or both are missing, the Club activities will not be included in Old McGill '38.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Miss Benedict Underhill, Mr. E. Forde Flinn, Mr. B. J. C. Nubenet. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Anglican Club will meet this Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Sister Laura, S.S.J.D., on "Social Service" in Montreal, and the Rev. L. Dunwell, on "Some Problems of a Parson's Life."

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETIES.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1938, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"The neuro-insular complex of the pancreas, neurocrinia and paranglionic functions," Dr. Charles Simard of the University of Montreal.

McGILL UNIVERSITY.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY. The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building, on Friday, February 18th at 5.00 p.m. "Some Aspects of the Organic Nutrition of Plants," Dr. W. D. McFarlane, Professor of Chemistry, Macdonald College.

All those interested are invited to attend.

S. H. J. GREENWOOD,

Secretary-Treasurer.

WANTED.

Wanted—One pair of skis about seven feet. Must be in good condition. No harness or poles needed. Call Bernard Finestone, AT. 4442 between 6 and seven-thirty.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB.

Members of the R.V.C. Historical Club will hold their annual "Hysterical Night" at 8.15 Thursday night, February 18, at the home of Miss Helen McMaster, 40 Windsor Avenue. Skits of historical interest will be presented by the students of each year and it is hoped that all members will attend.

McGILL BAND.

All members of the band must turn in their sweaters, caps, and

music IMMEDIATELY or forfeit their \$5.00 caution money. Turn everything in at the Union Tuck Shop.

Anybody wishing a copy of the band picture may also leave their names at the Tuck Shop. The price, \$1.50, and must be ordered by Tuesday, February 15.

LOST.

Blue note-book containing notes on English 4 course. Last seen in room 44 Arts Bldg. Finder please return it to Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST.

A black purse with a gold clasp containing glasses, licence, and plaid compact. E. Lancaster, R.V.C.

WOMEN'S UNION.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the Women's Union of McGill University.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union.

All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 22nd, 1938.

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 members of the M.W.S.A.A.

All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 22nd, 1938.

FOUND.

Last month, a small sum of money on second floor of McGill Union. Apply to Miss Heasley.

FOUND.

After Sophomore Hop, one small mirror belonging to a hand bag. Apply to Miss Heasley.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY.

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for each of the next three years one, two, or three graduate scholarships of the aggregate value of \$1,200, tenable at the University, under the following conditions:

1. A scholarship may be held for more than one year.
2. In the making of the award preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
3. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and by two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.
4. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of this University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.
5. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem, the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications: Candidates for these scholarships must send to the Registrar of McGill University: 1. A letter of application with a description, as detailed as possible, of the problem they wish to investigate.

2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1938.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar, McGill University, 10th February, 1938.

LOST.

One seven-ring notebook. Black leather cover. Contains all my year's notes in Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Natural Science 1, English 2, German 3, and Maths. 1. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and save a life!

LOST.

A black pearl fountain pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office for Jeannette Scholnick.

LOST.

One black Parker pen and pencil in the Biological Building Wednesday afternoon. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone FI. 6742.

LOST.

One German book, Freudvoll und Leidvoll. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST.

A cardboard folder containing notes on several subjects, with the initials "J.T.M." on it. If found please return to Bill's office.

APPOINTMENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS ETC. Final date for receiving applications: University of Kansas Awards,

March 1; University of Maryland (Bureau of Mines Research Fellowships), April 1; Mills College Awards, March 1.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar, Date of posting, February 9, 1938.

PERSONAL.

Lulu, Macdonald College—Why no letter? Anxious. Answer through Mac. Supplement.—K.

FOUND.

Left in the room of one of the Union house committee following the Graduate Nurses' Dance on Friday evening. YOU KNOW WHAT. May be had on application to the Union.

LOST.

One gold filling. Information leading to finding of same will be appreciated. Reward. Phone Charlie at MA. 2058.

C.C.F. HEAD SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

because he was not the Prime Minister.

In the field of Foreign Affairs the C.C.F. is in favour of a munitions boycott against Japan because "Japan is carrying on a war of aggression with Canadian materials. This would go far to eliminate one of the causes of war."

REVUE CHORUS STARTS WORK

EIGHT girls, from out-of-town, in the chorus of the Red and White Revue have forsaken their respective cities to add colour to McGill's "gala extravaganza." Two have bid farewell to the Great White Way, two have abandoned Canada's capital, one has come all the way from Edmonton, and another from New Brunswick's chief city. And for what reason? To add their talent to the chorus routine of the "Red and White Revue," held in Moyle Hall, March 11, 12 and 13.

The chorus consisting of twenty-five girls is to be divided into a short and tall chorus. There will be six separate routines with different costumes for each.

As to the solo dances, Dan Doheny, producer, says, "Libby McLeod, star of former years, will be missed. Alan Murray, however, has his eye on one chorine, and under his able instruction, hopes to elevate her to the position of solo dancer."

There will be a rehearsal for the tall chorus at 5 p.m. today. All those in the tall chorus who have not been down for fittings, must do so between 9 and 5 today.

ONE-ACT GERMAN FARCE PRESENTED AT MEETING

A play entitled "Als Verlobte empfehlen sich" by Hans Wichert will be the main attraction at next Thursday's German Club meeting. The short one-act production has been chosen because of the fact that its farcical plot will make it easy for those who know little German to understand it.

Dr. W. L. Graff, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, is directing the play. The cast will consist of: Betty Hamilton as Frau von Grumbach, the owner of an estate in East Prussia; Mary MacKenzie, Malwine, her daughter who is in love with Franz, her cousin, played by Arthur McMurrich. Jean Scrimmer will play the part of Adelaide, Malwine's governess, secretly in love with Langerhans—the overseer (Carlo Bos). Katharine Skinner has the part of the maid of the von Grumbach family.

CANADIAN HISTORICAL PAGEANT IS ARRANGED

On February 22nd a Canadian Historical Pageant will be held at the Monument National on St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mrs. Roy Villandre, the producer, has announced that two will be admitted for the price of one admission in order that the students may avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the colorful parade of Canadian History on the stage. All students must present credentials showing that they are bona fide members of the University. The admission is 75c for two. Donald Tormey, McGill law student, will be the English commentator of the eight sketches. Highlights will be a ballet in the court of Francois I. Apithentic Indian dances will also be staged in national costume.

CHANGES IN COUNCIL ANNOUNCED AT MEETING

Dave Fraser Assumes Chairmanship of Finance Committee

At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council it was announced that John H. McDonald had resigned as Chairman of the Finance Committee on which he had acted in that capacity for the past two years. He is replaced by David R. Fraser, President of the McGill Union, who has been a member since the inception of the present council.

The other members of the Finance Committee are Errol McDougall, member of the Council for Law and John Hogg, member for Medicine.

The work of the Finance Committee consists of considering all budgets submitted to the Council and in drawing up a draft of the annual expenditures and receipts. The members of the committee consist of the President of the Union, the Editor of the Daily and any other two members of the Council. The chairman is elected by the Committee.

Reasons given for the resignation of the former chairman were pressure of other University work and studies.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR SHORT COURSE COOPERATIVE STUDENTS AT MACDONALD

The present course in Co-operation is the longest Short Course in the history of Macdonald College. In all, the boys will be here seven weeks.

All who have come into contact with the present group are unanimous in their praise of their fine esprit de corps that sprang up and has been maintained from the day they arrived. There has been a real spirit of co-operation in all their undertakings. In no time at all officers were elected and various committees formed to look after their affairs. Furthermore, every member of the class feels a great loyalty to the group and a real pride in the fine reputation they have earned.

The purpose of the course is twofold. First; the Provincial Government feels that the Quebec farmer is now fully ready to adopt the co-operative idea and it is hoped that a certain per cent. of these young men will return to their respective communities and become actively engaged in the organization and management of co-operatives. Second; the co-operative idea will be carried far and wide even by those who do not actively engage in co-operatives. Every student will have a thorough grounding in the basic principles and be able to talk intelligently on the subject.

Due to the fact that fifty were selected from over five hundred applications there is a much better type of student than usual. Only those who had the background and ability to make the best use of the training were chosen.

The province is fairly well represented. There are representatives from Gaspé, the Townships, the Laurentians, Western Quebec, and from up the Gatineau and many other districts.

The course is intensive, concise, and to the point. Emphasis is laid upon the fundamentals of Economics and how they apply to co-operation. This will be followed by an intensive course on the organization and management of co-operatives. The Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Poultry, and Horticulture departments are each putting on a series of lectures on their own work and how it may be carried on by a co-operative.

There is also a very thorough course in the simplified book-keeping methods of the Co-operative Federate and the Caisse Populaire. Members of the Dominion Government are scheduled to give a series of lectures on marketing, livestock, fertilizers, grains and poultry. From time to time officials of some of the better co-operatives are addressing the class in order that they may hear some of the possibilities, difficulties, and problems that they have encountered.

The recreational side has not been neglected either by the College and Government or the students themselves. An athletic committee has arranged regular gymnasium classes, wrestling, swimming, hockey, and volleyball, and the College has kindly put its facilities entirely at their disposal. A literary and debating committee has planned a series of debates and entertainments that should be very worth while judging by the

success of those that have already taken place.

If more of these courses are to follow the present class will leave an enviable reputation and tradition to uphold and follow.

DUKE STUDENTS AND WAR

"The Duke Chronicle, newspaper of Duke University, has just revealed results of a survey on student attitudes towards war and international relations with the following results:

1—Duke students will refuse to fight or support a war abroad. They voted six to one on this issue.

2—They are not sure as to whether students should support an 'international decency' programme by engaging in boycotts and economic measures. Voting was evenly divided.

3—They agreed, by a two to one majority, that American isolationism is impossible.

This poll, taken from a student body of exceptionally high income attending an aristocratic and heavily endowed Southern university, should represent the opinions of a very conservative portion of U.S. college students.

Supporters of ROTC and the pro-military portion of our daily press may well wonder at the striking similarity of pacifistic opinion expressed in this poll when compared with the ROTC polls taken here by The Californian and the ASUC at various times.

Does the Duke questionnaire, demonstrating as it does that Duke men and women would refuse to fight or support a war abroad, indicate that those students are 'dangerous Communists' or that 'subversive influences' have undermined their morale?

Or does the questionnaire indicate that college students realize the futility, uselessness and horror of war and are determined to keep their country at peace?

The Duke poll showed what college students think of war. The Californian poll on ROTC showed what students think of war preparation.

No, American college students aren't going soft. They're just becoming sensible.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

CLINIC CONCLUDES TUBERCULIN TESTS—HOPES TO DISCOVER GERM IN EARLY STAGE

As part of its campaign against tuberculosis, the student health department will conclude its testing of students Monday and Tuesday. Dr. R. H. Stiehm, assistant professor of medicine, explains that the reason for the tests is to discover the disease in its early stage when it can be cured most easily.

According to figures released by Dr. Stiehm, over 50 per cent. of the cases submitted in advanced stages result in death to the patient.

This figure is to be compared with the deaths of 10 per cent. of those discovered in the minimal stage. This data accentuates the need for an early discovery of the disease.

Figures of Miss Jessamine Whitney, statistician for the National Tuberculosis Association, show that of 37,665 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis admitted to 274 United States sanatoria in 1931, only 16 per cent. were admitted in the minimal stage; 30 per cent. were moderately advanced, and 54 per cent. were far advanced. Compared with a similar survey made by G. J. Drolet in 1926, the same number, 16 per cent., were admitted in the minimal stage, 34 per cent. were the moderately advanced, and 50 per cent. were far advanced. From this comparison, Dr. Stiehm points out, it appears that little progress as concerns early discovery of tuberculosis was made in this five-year period.

Dr. Stiehm further says, "Because institution of treatment in the early stage is probably the biggest factor in making possible complete recovery, the importance of prompt recognition cannot be over emphasized." He claims that the reason so few cases are noticed in the minimal stage is because of our mental habits—because we associate certain symptoms with the disease which do not appear until the far advanced stages. The programme of the future, which is dependent on three important weapons, education, the tuberculin test, and the X-ray, will seek out the disease before symptoms have developed.

That such a programme is practical is borne out by the fruitful results obtained at the University of Wisconsin since its institution in the fall of 1933. All students are required to take a tuberculin test regularly, and all with positive results are X-rayed. Since 1933, 40 cases of progressive tuberculosis have been found in the minimal stage and with the exception of two, all were without symptoms.

—Daily Cardinal.

Woolcott Reveals Acute Interview - Phobia and Boredom With Own Voice

"Young man, I consider interviews a dull form of journalism, and in all my years as literary editor of the 'New York Times' I never ran one. I'm absolutely no help to interviewers because it's my trade to write, and anything of value I might say I want to get credit for. Now, what was it you had on your mind?"

In this auspicious manner was launched a "Princetonian" reporter's interview with Alexander Woolcott, who played one of the leads in last night's McCarter Theatre presentation, "Wine of Choice."

Asked his opinion of the quality of American literature today, Mr. Woolcott became slightly annoyed. "Here, here, young man," he chided,

REVUE
SCENERY.
All applicants for Scenery Construction report to the Revue Office after 4 p.m. today.

WORKSHOP

The following have been cast for the forthcoming Workshop production:

NO MORE AMERICANS.
Talbot Johnson, Oscar Lamarre, Elvin Watt, Jane Whittemore and Jean Macdonald.

THE SECOND VISIT.

Maryvyn: Carlo Bos.
George Carruthers: Ian Ross.
Joyce Carruthers: Ellene Munroe.
Mrs. Foster: Peggy Tyndale.
Nettie Browning: Jean Percy.
Will the cast for THE SECOND VISIT please meet their director for the first rehearsal today at 5.00 in the Music Room at the Union.
Production Committee: There will be a meeting of the production committee in the clubroom at 5.00 today. Will Sterling Ferguson, Ansen Pick, John Darby, Ed Lemieux and Ronnie Mann please be there.

"what a foolish question! That's no way to conduct an interview."

"How do I like acting? Oh, it's pleasant enough. I'm in this play purely by accident, you know. I happened to be in Chicago when it opened and they asked me to play a part, so here I am. However, if I can ever stop all this nonsense, I hope to get four more books written, including a third 'Woolcott Reader' to be published two years hence.

"Incidentally, I'm ceasing my regular radio broadcasts. I've become sick of the sound of my own voice and I'm sure other people feel the same way, too."

Then, remembering his interview-phobia, he caught himself. "But, young man, let me repeat, I'm never a help to interviewers. You're wasting your time. Now if that's all..."—Princetonian.

Especially for the benefit of "the man who wants to break off relations with a girl friend tactfully but doesn't know how to do it," a letter-writing agency has been opened in Ohio State University, Columbus. Charles A. Reigle and Julian A. Yocum, student operators of the agency not only offer to write melting or freezing letters but say that they will even secure correspondents for those who would like to have someone to write to.

Name a five-letter word meaning a heavenly body with a long, luminous tail.
Answer: Angel.